

Movies and Movie People

Devoted to the doings and sayings of those who entertain the public.

WEEK AT THEATRES

Westholme
Monday and Tuesday,
Constance Talmadge in
"Woman's Place,"
Comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday
"At the Stage Door"
Comedy: "Sweet, By and
By,"
Pathe Review.

Friday and Saturday
Gloria Swanson in "Under
the Lash,"
Comedy.

Empress
Thursday and Friday
Count Szoda's Viennese
Concert Co. Violinist,
baritone, and pianist.

"Love is an Awful Thing" is
a wholesome farce comedy.

"Shadows" is a thrilling
American play with a Chinese
character.

A good comedy is half of the
show.

Tom Mix with a monologue is
the hero of "Do and Dare."

Clair Lewis' popular nar-
row sketch "Main Street" is
being shown in picture but it
is really not Sinclair Lewis. It is
a make-up from it with enough
of the characters to give it a
touch of familiarity.

Douglas Fairbanks could not
trust his first film of "Robin
Hood" to the express companies.
He had to send it by special
messenger to New York where it
is to be shown.

W. Griffith has been mak-
ing a picture for five months

WOMAN'S PLACE IN POLITICS

Constance Talmadge as Can-
didate for Mayor Shown
Tonight

Constance Talmadge as the
candidate for the office of mayor
will be shown here as Josephine
Gerson.

The Women's Political League
decide that due to the crooked
politics of the town, they will
run a woman as candidate for
Mayor at the next election. They
decide to put up the most at-
tractive woman they can find.
Beauty is absolutely essential,
brains are negligible, says Mrs.
Belknap, the leader of the league.

Josephine Gerson, as pretty as
a picture, is just returning from
Paris with fourteen trunks of
stunning clothes. The women
know that every man in town
will fall for her, so they ask her
to run for Mayor.

Meanwhile, the politicians, un-
der the leadership of Jim Brad-
ley, a keen-minded, self-made
man of the worth-while type,
upon hearing of the women's
plan to run an attractive woman
decides to pick an aristocrat for
their candidate. The choice falls
upon Freddy Bloeker, who hap-
pens to be Josephine's cousin,
as well as her fiancee. The
political gang promise to nomi-
nate him if he will make the ap-
pointments suggested by them.
Josephine overhears the bargain,
is so furious that she breaks

her engagement with Freddy
and tells him that she is in the
fight to win.

All the men gather around the
pretty candidate. It's impos-
sible for Freddy to get a hear-
ing when Josephine is speaking
in the vicinity. Jim Bradley
remonstrates with her, telling
her that politics are not for
women. She replies rather dip-
tantly, but both are impressed
with each other. However,
Jim's henchmen are getting wor-
ried over the success of the
women and decide to break up
the next meeting by hiring
loughs to throw bricks. Jim
hurries to the meeting and gives
orders that no disturbance shall
be made, but not before he has
been a victim of the bricks him-
self.

Josephine's next meeting is to
be held in the tough ninth ward.
Jim's men plan to heckle her, but
when the time comes she wins
them all. Election morning finds
the men solid for Josephine, but
by that strange feminine twist
of antagonism, the women are
right against her. Their vote
gives Freddy the mayoralty by a
narrow margin.

Jim Bradley has split with the
gang. The new list of appoint-
ments are all to be filled by
women. In amazement, Joseph-
ine asks him the reason. He
admits that since knowing her
his ideas have changed. At this
moment a boy in the street
throws a baseball, which comes
crashing through the window.
Josephine runs to his arms for
safety. Mrs. Belknap looks in on
the couple, sarcastically remark-
ing to her suffragettes, "Now
you see what a power woman is
in politics."

NOT UNLIKELY

The new maid-of-all-work had
been sent down to the brook to
fetch a pail of water but stood
gazing at the flowing stream,
apparently lost in thought.

"What's she waiting for?"
said her mistress, who was
watching.

"I dunno," wearily replied
the lady. "Perhaps she hasn't
seen a pailful she likes yet."

In days of flood, the place to
park is safe within a Noah's ark.

GLORIA SWANSON UNDER THE LASH

Story of Melodramatic Interest is
to be Seen Here at Week End

In the picture "Under the Lash"
starring Gloria Swanson which is
the week end feature at the West-
holme, Deborah a beautiful girl,
has been married to Simon Kril-
let, a stern Psalm-singing Boer
farmer, by relatives who desired
to get rid of her. Krillet exacts
implicit obedience from all his
servants and especially from his
pretty young wife, whom he
makes his personal slave. He
brings Robert Waring, a young
Englishman, to the veldt and in-
stantly he and Deborah fall in
love with each other.

Jealousy
When Krillet finds Deborah
reading one of Waring's books
which Krillet had forbidden her
to read, he threatens her with his
whip. To avoid a beating, she
tells him she is soon to become a
mother. Krillet now treats her
with marked kindness, but one
night Krillet finds Waring's diary
in which he reads of Waring's
love for Deborah and of the lie
she had told Krillet. The hus-
band sends Waring away on a
mission and tells Deborah that he
purposes to kill her. Memke, a
servant, overhears him and starts
away in a terrific storm to warn
Waring.

Execution
Meanwhile, Krillet has taken
Deborah into a barn for the exe-
cution and he is preparing for
the event when Waring and
Memke reach the scene. Waring
and Krillet both fire and the lat-
ter is slain. Waring carries the
body outside and places it amid
the ruins of a wagon which was
struck by lightning. It is pre-
sumed by Krillet's friends that
he has been killed by lightning.
Deborah now learns that Waring
has a wife in England, Tant An-
na Vanderberg, a shrew, learns
the secret of Krillet's death and to
save Waring, Deborah transfers
her interest in the Krillet farm to
her. Deborah leaves for the town
and on the way meets Waring who
tells her that his wife had di-
vorced him and remarried. Both
are happy as they face their fu-
ture together.

ALL LIMERICKS IN AND JUDGES ARE NOW BUSY

All the limericks for the com-
petition are now in and the
judges are busy going over the
verses and deciding which are the
best. This is done by a process
of elimination. Any verse not
coming up to a certain standard
is at once thrown aside and the
better ones gathered and choice
made until only one or two re-
main. Then comes the final de-
cisions. The following are one
or two of the efforts submitted
toward the end of the week:

Care For Worry
If with life's cares you're op-
pressed,
You nerves are a-jangle and in
need of a rest,
Cut worry aside
At doctors' deride
The Westholme's for you by a
long way the best.

"Over The Top"
In the Westholme I sat with great
hope
To see how Tom Mix threw a
rope,
But a hat barred my vision
So I made the decision
That I'd bring out my old peri-
cope.

Pleasant Surprises
The Daily News still advertises,
The Westholme's most pleasant
surprises,
For quite little money,
See News, Drama, Funny,
And Stars in their wondrous dis-
guises.

Talent Galore
At the Westholme there's talent
galore,
But Oh, where's our orchestra
four,
With a "rose" at the wicket,
And a "smile" for your ticket,
Paul's "Self" could give one no
more.

Sufficient Substitute
Old King Coal may remain in his
hole,
As long as 'twill do him any good,
But my soul will sing with glee
If somebody send to me,
Three cords of cut and seasoned
wood.

—Houston Chronicle.

PSYCHOLOGY AND BASEBALL

New Manager Put Pop into
Pittsburg Pirates With
Good Result

PITTSBURG, Oct. 16.—Des-
pite the fact that the Pittsburg
Pirates failed to wrest the Na-
tional league pennant from the
New York Giants, local fandom
is in a distinctly different mood
to what it was a year ago today.
In 1921, Manager Gibson's
warriors came down the home
stretch with a commanding lead
—and then blew up with a re-
port that was heard throughout
organized baseball. Pennant
hopes faded away with the
Giants' rush, and local support-
ers gave vigorous vent to their
disappointment.

Gibson got away poorly this
year. A change of managers
resulted. From the week that
Bill McKechnie became skipper,
distinct improvement was noted.
From the middle of July, Pitts-
burg played like a champion-
ship team and records show
that the Corsairs made the
greatest record in the league
from the turning point.

Look to Next Year
The Giants' lead was too
much, however, and local fans
must wait another year. And
they are, seemingly, confident
that 1923 will be the scene of
triumphs such as were record-
ed at Forbes Field when Fred
Clarke's men became champions
of the world.

For the past six weeks, the
Pirates have been leading the
league in team hitting. The
pitching has been superb, with
shout victories anything but
rare. The fielding has been equ-
ally as spectacular.

McKechnie intends to start
next season with his present
line-up and pitching staff.

"Why break up a champion-
ship team," he asked. "Would
you trade our outfield for any
in the business, or our pitching
staff for any corps in either
league?—Is there a better
catcher than Schmidt or a
nightier infielder—on offense or
defense—than Grimm, Tierney,
Maranville and Traynor?"

Change in Pirates
Local writers and grandstand
experts have advanced many
theories for the remarkable
change that came over the Pir-
ates after McKechnie took
charge. Some give the manager
all the credit. Others insist
that the pitching staff did it—
after catcher Schmidt was
brought back to the fold and given
charge of the hurlers. Another
faction credits a lion's share to
Reb Russell, mighty slugger, who
was brought from Minne-
apolis by Skipper Mac.

Conservative followers of the
Pirates have been willing to
admit that the individuals re-
ferred to have all contributed
their share, but they point out
that it was McKechnie who pat-
ched up the Schmidt trouble and
McKechnie who added Russell's
42 centimeter bat to the avail-
able artillery. Players them-
selves have aired their views.

"This psychology stuff may be
called the bunk by some, but
I'm for it," said one of the
veterans. "We looked like hums
when McKechnie took hold. Then

we start out and break the sea-
son's record for consecutive vic-
tories. How do you explain it?
Easy—

"Schmitt comes back to take
the kid catchers in hand and in
a few days he has the pitchers
believing they can't lose. Rus-
sell blows in and gets hit by the
home run bug. Tierney goes on
a rampage and boosts his batt-
ing average to .370. Higbee
blows himself to a similar aver-
age. Max Carey and Rabbit
Maranville, the two real coqs of
the outfit, have their greatest
season. Grimm and Traynor
prove they are really wonderful
fielders despite their hard luck
with the bat. It was psychology
that made us win.

MAIL SCHEDULE

October, 1922.

From Vancouver—
Sundays P. M.
Wednesdays 10:30 A. M.
Friday A. M.
Saturdays 10:30 A. M.
C. P. R., 2, 13, 23.

To Vancouver—
Sundays, Mail closes 11 P. M.
Tuesdays, Mail closes 5 P. M.
Thursdays, Mail closes 11 P. M.
Saturdays P. M.
C. P. R., 6, 17, 27.

To Anyox, Alice Arm—
Wednesdays P. M.
From Anyox, Alice Arm—
Thursdays P. M.

To Alaska Points—
2, 13, 23.

From Alaska Points—
6, 17, 27.

To Naas River Points—
Thursdays P. M.

From Naas River Points—
Saturdays P. M.

To Port Simpson, Alice Arm
Anyox—
Sundays P. M.

From Port Simpson, Alice Arm
Anyox—
Tuesdays A. M.

To Stewart, Premier—
Saturdays P. M.

From Stewart, Premier—
Sundays P. M.

To Queen Charlotte Island Points
13, 28.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT.
"BERRY," "EPSON," "IRON DUKE" and
"IRON DUKE No. 2," Situate in QUEEN
CHARLOTTE MINING DIVISION, SKEENA
DISTRICT, located on Louise Island.

Take Notice that I, Chas. J. Benson,
Free Miners Certificate No. 88776 B, in-
tend sixty days from the date hereof to
apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificate
of Improvements, for the purpose of obtain-
ing a Crown Grant of the above claims.
And further take notice that action,
under Section 85, must be commenced be-
fore the issuance of such Certificate of
Improvements.
Dated this 23rd day of August, A. D. 1922.
C. J. BENSON

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT.
"IRON DUKE No. 1," "IRON DUKE No.
3," "SIMGOE Fraction" and "GARFIELD"
Mineral claims, Situate in QUEEN CHAR-
LOTTE MINING DIVISION, SKEENA DIS-
TRICT, located on Louise Island.

Take Notice that I, Alex. Rogers, Free
Miners Certificate No. 88780B, intend sixty
days from the date hereof, to apply to the
Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Im-
provements, for the purpose of obtaining
a Crown Grant of the above claims.
And further take notice that action,
under Section 85, must be commenced be-
fore the issuance of such Certificate of
Improvements.
Dated this 23rd day of August, 1922.
ALEX. ROGERS

LAND ACT.
**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO
LEASE LAND.**
In Prince Rupert Land District, Record-
ing District, Coast Range 5, B. C. and sit-
uate 24 miles east from Prince Rupert,
being immediately east of O.T.P. By bridge
at mouth of Boneyard Creek on north
shore of Skeena River.

Take Notice that I, Bert Butler, of
Haysport, B. C., occupation farmer, intend
to apply for permission to lease the fol-
lowing described lands: Commencing 349
feet west of a post planted at the south-
east corner of Lot 587, Range 5, Coast
District, B. C. thence in a westerly direc-
tion 200 feet along O.T.P. By., thence in a
southerly direction to low water mark,
thence in an easterly direction along low
water mark to a point directly south of the
point of commencement, thence in a nor-
therly direction to point of commence-
ment, containing 2 acres more or less.
BERT BUTLER,
Name of Applicant
Dated Sept. 20th, 1922.

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It's true! This money can be saved if good
enameled ware is used, such as Diamond Ware
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up more quickly and hold the heat.

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of equal size made of brass, copper or alu-
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Place each saucepan over the burner or fire.
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takes the other. Think of the money that can
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